nomination, which he considered showed good eneralghip, as the result in November would

J. B. Stetson characterized the choice as "splendid" and "first-class" and predicted that the ticket would sweep the country. A. J. Martin said: "There is no doubt in my mind that the ticket is a winner. The Chinese question is included in that of protection and will be properly looked after." And he turned to explain to a printer that if he were in England he would be getting only 20 cents per 1,000 ems, instead of 50 cents, as now. J. H. Mahoney was particularly radiant with

delight, and said the nomination "couldn't be "I don't think the Republicans could make a stronger combination," said E. M. Gallagher. "It is a ticket all can work upon. We are not voting for men, but principles, and no man that

loves his country would vote for free trade against protection." C. E. Hughes, of the State central executive committee, expressed himself as well pleased with General Harrison, and saw no reason why he should not be elected. He believed that, generally speaking, Harrison would be easier to

Blect than Blaine himself. Charles E. Shook, of the State central committee, said that in California all candidates will be subordinated to the issue of protection, and the nomination of Harrison and Morton insures the success of the ticket in Indiana and New

York, as well as all over the country. "The nomination," said Meyer Jacobs, president of the Forty-third District Club, "is emimently satisfactory. The people of the Pacific coast, of course, are wrapped up in Blaine and cannot be prepared instantly to accept any other man. Eventually, however, Harrison will evoke Republican enthusiasm and insure him the elec-

"The campaign will be one of principle, not men," said J. C. B. Hebbard, president of the Young Men's Republican Club. "My choice was Blaine, but Harrison is acceptable. His majorty on the Pacific coast may not be as large as Blaine's would have been, but on the protection platform he is bound to carry it." "I regard Harrison as a very available man,"

said A. Rauff, president of the Young Men's Republican League. "With him and Morton the Republicans are certain to carry Indiana, New York and New Jersey, and, having those States, the election of the ticket is assured. California is Republican, anyhow, but the nomination of Harrison, since it may not cause the enthusiasm that would have attended the selection of Blaine, will make the party men work the harder. Har-Pison's nomination is cause for congratulation." L. R. Ellert, president of the Thirty-second District Club, was of the opinion that Harrison would bring back to the party all the disaffected Republicans, as he is especially strong in the doubtful States. The party will thus come to the front once more with its full strength. Harrison will carry the coast, although Blaine's majority would probably have been greater.

Why, we are bound to win," was the cheery reply of Marcellus A. Dorn to a Call reporter's query. "With such a platform as the Republicans have adopted, with Harrison and with protection we will win sure. The beauty of the nomination is that et reunites the party. Harrison is one of the few men who can harmonise all the elements necessary to success. The Cobden men may just as well hang up their

"What do I think of the nomination?" said George A. Knight. "Well, I think it is good. Harrison's record on the Chinese question as stated by the Democrats is not true. He was chairman of the committee on foreign relations and reported unanimously in favor of Fair's Chinese exclusion bill in 1884. Harrison also made one of the best speeches extant against foreign contract labor. He comes from a family of statesmen, and his name ought to be revered by every true American.

Dr. Charles W. Decker, of the State Republiesn Club, thought the selection of Harrison was excellent. "The plarform of protection speaks louder than the name of any candidate. The claims of protection demand the sympathy and support of the entire people, and on that

Lesue the party will win."

Edward J. Casey, chief deputy county clerk, thought the nomination was a strong one, calenlated to unite the mugwumps, the American party, and all other disaffected votes. Mr. Casey said that if Bisine made a few speeches on this coast, in favor of the ticket, the entire coast would fall into the Republican column.

Ex-Supervisor Valleau exclaimed with enthusiasm: "I was for Blaine, but regard party success as something beyond the dictates of any one's feelings, and therefore am heartily for Harrison. I think his nomination is a good deal better for the party generally.

"The nominee is solid on the only question before the people to-day," said Andrew T. Mc-Creery, secretary of the Young Men's Republican League, "and that is, of course, protection as against free trade. I have every reason to believe that whatever Harrison's views were at one time on the Chinese question, he is now in thorough accord with the sentiment prevailing

"In the nomination of Harrison," said Dr. Wm. H. McLaughlin, the prominent Mission Republican, "the Republicans have lifted the campaign out of the despicable mire of personal politics, and enable the great contest between protection and free trade to be battled without any influences to distract attention. As to the outcome, there could be no doubt the Republican ticket would be victorious."

How the Coast Ratifies the Ticket.

Reports of Meetings in San Francisco Papers. SAN FRARCISCO-Within a few minutes after the news of Harrison's nomination had reached this city the main streets were thronged with an excited and enthusiastic populace. Business seemed to be temporarily suspended, and great crowds blocked the bulletin boards to confirm the joyons tidings. The news spread about the city like a prairie fire, and by 12 o'clock it was the topic of talk on every corner, and in every store and market-stall. A rush was made by many for the headquarters of the Republican State central committee. Here the heartiest words of approval were spoken of the nomination, and in ringing tones a number of leading politicians declared that the ticket could not be beaten. The enlivening, inspiriting scenes of the day were in marked contrast to the cold indifference which was manifested upon the announcement of the result of the St. Louis convention. The murmur of satisfaction when it was first known that Harrison was the man soon deepened into a more decided demonstration, and it was not long before hate were lifted high in the air and rousing cheers went up in a hearty indorsement of the Republican choice.

As the news spread to the residence portion of the city ladies left their homes and joined the excited throngs that packed every spot where bulletins were posted. In a flash there were seen on all sides the national colors, many of the fair sex wearing them in knots at the breast or carried them jubilantly in their hands, while the men brought out and affixed to their lapels buttonieres displaying the stars and stripes in miniature.

The feeling was general that this was to be no mere party contest, at which the standardbearers were to be pitted against those of the Democratic party, but an immense struggle for the maintenance of a principle vital to the in-

terests of a nationality. In front of the headquarters on California street a fine brass band discoursed stirring music, thrilling to a greater degree the already feryid and enthusiastic multitude. The liveliest preparations were at once put under way for the grand parade and ratification in the evening.

SACRAMENTO-Sacramento was ablaze with Republican enthusiasm to-night, and a meeting held on Fourth street to ratify the nominations of Harrison and Morton was a great success. A brass band discoursed music and there was a display of fire-works. The speakers all praised the public lives of General Harrison and Levi Morton and predicted a victory for the party in November. The meeting closed with three cheers and a tiger for the nominees. Sacramento can safely be set down for one of her oldtime Republican majorities, and one that will anstain her reputation as the banner Republican

sounty of the State. CHICO-The news of Harrison's nomination created wild excitement among Republicans. Anvils and cannon were fired and bells rung.

Conusa-The Republicans held an enthusiastic ratification meeting to night. A Republican slub was formed, and a banner swung across the street bearing the motto of the party and the pames of the candidates. Bonfires, anvils and roman candles made a scene of wildest excita-

EUREKA-All the Republicans are satisfied with the nomination of Harrison, and there was an enthusiastic ratification meeting to-night Many who voted for Cleveland avow their intention to support Harrison. No nomination could give better satisfaction. An increased majority ie sure from this county.

INDEPENDENCE-There is a general feeling of confidence in Harrison's ability and his friendliness to the Pacific coast.

Loni-Republicans here are holding a large meeting in honor of the nomination of Harrison and Morton. Bands are playing and cannons booming. All Republicans are pleased with

Los Angeles-The ratification meeting held this evening was the largest ever known in this city. Over 3,000 men in line with a dozen bands merched through the city amid the deafening hurrabs of at least 30,000 ecthusiastic people who lined the streets. The buildings were generally decorated with busting, and

rockets and Roman candles continuously lighted up the line of march. Fully 20,000 people crowded the corner of Fort and |Second streets, where speeches were made. Ladies were prominent by a large number being present and joining in the expressions of enthusiasm. Cheers were given for the California delegation. At the mention of Blaine as possibly the next Secretary of State the crowd gave vent to uncontrollable cheers and yells. Two hundred men were present from Monrovia and 400 from Pasadens. The Oro Fino Club and the Young Men's Republican Club of this city turned out 500 and 700 members respectively, and 100 members of the Eureka Club (colored) among other organizations took part in the parade.

MARTINEZ-Rousing and enthusiastic meetings were held in Martinez, Walnut Creek, Concord, Crockett and Somerville ratifying the nomination of Harrison and Morton. General satisfaction is expressed among the Republicans, and a glorious victory is confidently predicted for the Republican ticket.

MARYSVILLE-The nomination of Harrison was received here by the Republicans with general favor. It is thought that Harrison will prove a strong candidate. The Democrats speak of him with respect.

MERCED-The news of the nomination of Harrison was very enthusiastically received. Saiutes were fired from the Republican cannon and loud shouts of joy given. The party leaders are all satisfied with the nomination.

Modesto-The news of the nomination of Harrison and Morton for the presidency and vice-presidency was a surprise, but nevertheless it was received with enthusiasm. Stanislaus county, the stronghold of Democracy and the banner Democratic county in the State for its population, always giving 500 majority out of a vote of 1,900, will be the Democratic stronghold no more. Men who never voted anything but the Democratic ticket have come out squarely for Harrison, Morton and protection. Cannons are booming and the Republicans are jubilant. Preparations are being made to hold a ratification meeting on Saturday evening, with able speakers from abroad.

Monterey-The greatest ratification meeting ever held in Monterey took place to-night. Bands played, anvils were fired, and rockets ascended skyward. It is believed that Monterey will give Harrison and protection to American abor 250 majority.

NAPA-The nomination of Harrison gives general satisfaction to the Republicans. NEVADA CITY-The nomination of Harrison and Morton gives great satisfaction to Republicans generally. There was cheering on the streets and other evidences of enthusiasm when

NORTH SAN JUAN-The news of the nomination of General Harrison for the presidency by the national Republican convention gives great satisfaction to Republicans here. A salute of thirty-eight guns was fired to-night in honor of Harrison's nomination.

OAKLAND-The Tribune says editorially: After the withdrawal of Blaine this morning, the selection of Harrison followed easily. The balloting on Saturday showed that he was the strongest man before the convention. Being the choice of New York and Indiana, the two doubtful States, he had a force bonind him such as no other candidate could bring to bear. His splendid war record, his fine natural abilities and his long training in statesmanship make him a very strong candidate, and the fact that he is certain to carry Indiana assures the victory for the Republican ticket this year.

REDDING-While some Republicans preferred other candidates to the nomination of Harrison, he is indorsed by all and by some most enthusi-astically. The old song of "Tippecance and Tyler, too," was started immediately by Judge Bush, and it was received with enthusiasm.

RIVERSIDE-The news of Harrison's nomination was received with great enthusiasm, hurrahs and firing of guns. The town in a few minutes was decorated with profuse bunting. "He's all right" was the universal sentiment.

SAN BUENAVENTURA-The nomination of Harrison met with the wildest enthusiasm and relieves the intense anxiety of the past week. Harrison all along has been the favorite with the Republicans in this county.

San Diego-The nomination of Harrison was received here with evident satisfaction by the Republicans, while the Democrats concede that he is about the least objectionable of all the candidates.

SAN JOSE-The news of the nomination of Harrison and Morton was greeted here by the sounds of cannons fired by the Harrison Light Battery, which took place on the green at the rear of the new city hall, under the command of Capt. A. R. McFarlane. The enthusiasm displayed as every fresh round was fired was evidence of the popularity of the candidates, and must have been as gall and wormwood to the feelings of the Democrats present. As shot after shot was fired cheers rent the air, the exultations of the Republicans being heightened by the discharge of fire-crackers, which could be heard from every portion of the town.

SANTA ROSA-The nomination of Benjamin Harrison for President and Levi P. Morton for Vice-president was received with considerable enthusiasm by Republicans here.

STOCKTON-The Republicans are firing thirtynine guns to-night in honor of the nomination of Harrison and Morton. The nominations are very satisfactory to the leading Republicans. Suisun-The Republicans of this place had a ratification in Reave's Opera-house to-night. A

large crowd assembled, and stirring speeches were made by Prentiss Brown and W. A. Newcum. Subsequently a Republican club was formed of about one hundred members. Tucson-The nomination of Harrison has created a blaze of enthusiasm here. VALLEJO-The largest and most enthusiastic

ratification meeting held here for many years was that of to-night to approve of the selection made by the national Republican convention in honor of the nomination of Harrison and Morton. Bonfires, fire-works, salutes and music aroused 2,000 people to the highest enthusiasm. Eureka Hall was crowded to the doors, many people being turned away. Over the stage were the names of Harrison and Morton, and upon Chairman Hall's allusion to the heads of the ticket there were loud cheering and applause. WILLOWS-The nomination of Harrison and Morton was enthusiastically received by Repub-

licans of this place. Democrats concede the nomination a strong one, and are afraid it is good-bye New York and Indiana. Cannons are booming, bands are playing, and a torch-light procession and ratification meeting took place. WOODLAND-The Republicans ever since the receipt of Harrison's nomination have been celebrating the event with bombs and cannons. Much enthusiasm is manifested.

YREKA -Harrison's nomination gives general satifaction. The Republicans are firing guns, and there is a general jubilee.

OUTSIDE OF CALIFORNIA. PORTLAND, ORE. - The nomination of General Harrison is received with great enthusiasm by ail classes. Crowds have surrounded the bulletin boards all day watching the outcome of the balloting. Harrison is considered here a strong man, and will carry this State with 7,000 or 8,000

SEATTLE-The nomination of Harrison gives satisfaction. It was safe to say that he was not the first choice of a single Republican in Seattle, and it is equally safe to say that there is not one who will not do all within his power to aid

TACOMA-Harrison's nomination, while somewhat a surprise, is thought by leading Repub licans here to secure Indiana. The president of the Lincoln Republican Club says: "With Harrison's unassailable record and a good man for the second place, I think, under the circumstances, it will probably be as good a ticket as could be selected."

The Pacific Coast Press.

San Jose (Cal.) Mercury: If the Democrats can derive any comfort from quoting this old and abandoned [Chinese] record of General Harrison they are welcome to it. The only reason the Republicans cannot produce a similar record of Cleveland is that in 1882 he was too obscure to have made a record worth presentation upon any national issue.

Nevada Territorial Enterprise: It was understood from the beginning that the convention at Chicago would choose wisely and well. It was only in debate as to whom the choice would fall. We now know the men and everybody is pleased. Harrison and Morton will hold the entire strength of the Republican party, and will gain largely from Democrats who are dissatisded with the course of Mr Cleveland.

Santa Cruz Sentinel: Good statesmanship consists in devising measures to secure the success of principles. Good politics consists in devising means to secure the success of parties. Judged by these standards, the work of the Chicago convention shows good statesmanship and good politics. The advancement of the Repubican principles and the restoration to power of the Republican party, are, we believe, fully assured by the nomination of Harrison and Mor-

Nevada Territorial Enterprise: His word is good in letter and spirit, and he has accepted a position involving a distinct agreement to keep every promise and defend every principle in the Republican national platform. This alone is sufficient answer to the Chinese humbug. To go further: The Chinese question is entirely of the past and is not, nor has it ever been, a party question. It has been settled for twenty years to come-a longer time than General Harrison will hold the office of President-but should treaty complications arise during his term the platform will be the guide of the President in the course to pursue.

GEN. HARRISON'S CALLERS

Several Visitors from Abroad and Many Others Pay Their Respects to Him.

He Will Be Formally Notified of His Nomination To-Morrow-Interviews and Incidents Showing the Great Enthusiasm.

The day at General Harrison's yesterday was a quiet one and comparatively uneventful. He spent the time when not engaged in receiving callers in attending to the abundance of his correspondence of all kinds, which he has on hands. During the day several distinguished visitors called and paid their respects, notably Hon H. S. Phillips, of Lowville, N. Y., a delegate to Chicago from the Oneida district in his State; Governor Cheney and wife, of New Hampshire, and Hon. Samuel H. Allen, of Maine. Gen. Lew Wallace, who will write General Harrison's life, was also at his house for some time during the day. Among the others who called were General West, of California, and John R. East, of Bloomington-a Democratic candidate for elector in his district. General Harrison has received a very cordial and earnest private letter from Hon. John Sherman, who assures him warmly of his support in the coming campaign.

The Republican State central committee is making arrangements for the notification ceremony, which is to take place to-morrow. Last night Chairman Huston designated the following gentlemen as a committee on reception: Ex-Gov. A. G. Porter, John C. New, J. N. Huston, C. S. Denny, J. A. Bridgland, M. G. McLain, William Wallace, Stanton J. Peelle, N. S. Byram, W. J. Richards, W. H. Calkins and H. M. La Foilette. This committee is requested to meet at the committee-rooms, at the New Denison, this morning, at 10 o'clock, when it will perfect arrangements for the reception of the visitors.

The Tippecanoe Club is to call on General at the court-house, in the Mayor's office, at 3 o'clock, and march up from there. Among its members is James Hubbard, of Mapleton, who is over one hundred years old. He will try and be been a scout under Gen. William Henry Harrison in his wars with the Indians. Several other local organizations are making arrangements to call during the week. The effect of the continued visitations is already being felt so far as General Harrison's fence is concerned. There are already a large number of pickets gone and at the present rate, it won't take long to leave nothing but posts and stringers standing. Judging from the number of people who have visited him already, it will require several points of ingress and egress to his yard to accommodate the crowds that are to come in the future, so that a half dozen or a dozen pickets here and there makes

How New England Stands. Mr. Samuel H. Allen, of Thomaston, Me., delegate-at-large to the Chicago convention from his State, and an influential business man, is in the city. He comes here to attend the formal notification of nomination to be given General Harrison to-morrow. Discussing the way in which the ticket was received in the Eastern States, and more particularly in New England, he said: "I see that several of our papers have referred to the combination of Harrison and Morton as a growing ticket. I am convinced that no ticket nominated for some time by either party bas so much growth in it. In my travels through the country on my way home and back again, I have found this expression and feeling universal. In our own State where, of course, we think a great deal of Mr. Blaine, the Republican sentiment is that the convention has done the best possible thing. The party in our State is enthusiastic for the ticket and we are growing to it more and more every day." "What is the outlook in regard to your Sep-

tember election?" "There will be no doubt about Maine this year; you may be assured of that. We have a great deal at stake in this canvass, as every New England State has. Our organization is the best we have ever had, and when the Maine Republicans get stirrel up you know what to expect. There are several industries there that are in peril on account of the Democratic attitude on the tariff, and, as an old manufacturer, I know what effect free trade will have. We cannot have it. It means simply industrial stagnation and prostration. I feel now that the Democratic business men of the East will repudiate the course of the administration. They cannot afford to austain it. I personally know of leading Democrats who will not vote at the coming election. They do not want to desert their party, yet they do not feel that political ties ought to be so strong as to lead a man to lend his influence toward injuring the commercial interests of his neighbors and of his country "Have you any knowledge of the general feel-

ing among business men in all New England on

the leading men. They are all of the opinion that the East will desert the administration on "Are there any other acts of the present administration that will likely affect your part of

"Yes; the fishery treaty is unpopular in New England and will affect some communities. While this will not be very large, nor in any States where we particularly need votes, except possibly in Connecticut, it nevertheless is one of the charges which our people have laid up sgainst the Democracy. My judgment is that the matter of vetoed pension bills is also going to bring us some votes. To have a man sit in the executive chair who never made any attempt to save his country when it was in peril and veto measures of relief for poor soldiers who made it possible for him to be President, is, to my mind, a monumental piece of ingratitude,

and I think the country will look at it that

Referring once more to General Harrison Mr. Allen continued, "We have an especial feeling for him. He has made campaign speeches in our State, and we know him. We will see that the State of Maine does its full duty and its full share of the work in the coming campaign, and the Republicans can rely on a solid vote from our section of the country, which will include that of Connecticut. I am a business man and I try to look at the issues now before us as business men in general will. They cannot, I am sure, favor the policy of President Cleveland. I am confident of success."

The Peace Was Preserved. In referring to the strike of 1877 Wm. C. Lamb, the attorney, said yesterday: "I remember that event, and I was an officer at the time. The city police force then consisted of the Mayor, police board and about sixty officers. all told. This authority dealt directly with the disturbance, and kept itself well in hand, and was constantly on the alert. The policy was diligence, to maintain the dignity of the law, and to have no bloodshed or property destroyed.

Mayor Caven, Capt. W. D. Wiles, chairman of
the police board, and Sheriff Pressly carried ont that policy. Most of the force had been old sol-diers, tried and true. They knew how to keep cool and do their duty. They were under com-mand of Albert Travis, the present superintendent. There was at no time anything to fear from the strikers, but at that time there was a red circle of unorganized nothingness between the strikers and authorities, of which the latter were apprehensive. This dangerous force consisted altogether of tramps, who were at that time thick and could be assembled by the hundreds. They could be found in the public streets and alleys in great numbers. Bread meetings had been called in the State-house yard, and had been addressed by the Mayor. There were dozens of unscrupulous agitators among them, teaching and threatening violence, none of whom were in any way con nected with the strikers. It was this class that most concerned the authorities. We sought to prevent, and probably did prevent, just such a "What precautions were taken to avoid

trouble?" the reporter asked. "We knew as early as Saturday preceding the strike on Monday that the same was coming, and on Suuday night were in quiet consultation with the railroad officials, where all was agreeable and understood. On the following day excitement began to run high on account of the news from Pittburg and elsewhere, and Mayor Caven fearing the elements outside of the railroad firemen might get the best of us, concluded to call a public meeting and inform the citizens of a possible danger. This meeting was held on the court commons, fronting on Washington street, for the reasons I have given, and by it the power of the militia, through the Governor, was afterwards invoked. They were called out by the Governor, and assembled to protect life and not to assault the firemen, which they did

not do. The result has left no cause for complaint since. He who condemns the management has a curious way of thinking." "What did General Harrison have to do with

it?" he was asked. "General Harrison's conduct all the way through was such as this kind of a government requires from any good citizen. He was conservative and careful, was ready and willing to help the city attnorities in case of need. Such men helped to save life and property, and the reputation of all concerned. We fared better all around than Pittsburg or Chicago. The hotheads on either side amounted to nothing, and that gave the lawless no chance to rob, murder, and burn."

Paddled His Own Canoe. L. B. Lewis, of this city, yesterday gave the following account of the first time he ever met Gen. Ben Harrison. Mr. Lewis was, for twenty years or more, in partnership with a Pennsylvania German by the name of Eichelberger, in the milling business at Lawrencebrg. The mill, like all mills of that period, did custom work chiefly, and farmers living on the river above and below Lawrenceburg brought their grists in skiffs to the landing near the mill. The miller would go for it with a dray, do the grinding immediately, and return the flour and bran to the skiff, and the farmers would row it home, sometimes many miles. Mr. Eichelberger was a very intelligent man, and especially fond of boys, with whom he always engaged in conversation while they were waiting for their grinding. One afternoon, nearly forty-five years ago, Mr. Lewis, going to the mill, noticed two country boys in the farmer costume of the period, but neat and clean, one about twelve and the other a year or two older. "Whose boys are these?" asked Mr. Lewis.

"Scott Harrison's," replied Mr. Eichelberger, with enthusiasm and a spirit of prophesy. They brought a grist to mill and are waiting for it. But that little fellow-Ben they call him -why, he is sharp as tacks. There is nothing that he does not seem to be posted on. He seems equally at home on farming or politics. I tell you, if he lives he will be President of the United States before he is as old as his grandfather was."

In a little while the grist was done and taken to the skiff, and that "little fellow, Ben" they called him, took his seat at the oar by the side of his bigger brother, and they pulled away and were soon out of sight, rowing up stream at that. "I have known Harrison ever since," Mr. Lewis said, "and he has always been paddling his own

Protection in the South. Gen. George Manny, of Tennessee, a delegate to the Chicago convention, is in the city. He is on his way home, having spent the time since

the adjournment of the convention in Michigan. During his visit there he called on ex-Governor Alger, who assured him that Harrison and Morton would have strong support in his State, and that the Republican organization there was in first-class order. Governor Alger ridiculed the idea of Michigan being anything like a doubtful State, as the Democratic press have been hinting, and said that it may be confidently relied upon for a good majority in the fall. General Manny was an original Blaine man, but says now that the nomination of Harrison was the happiest one that could have been made. "What are the chances for success in Tennes-

see?" was asked him. "I think they are good. With a united and determined Republican party I believe the State can be won from the Democracy." "Are there any other doubtful Southern States?"

"I consider North Carolina, on our platform, an exceedingly doubtful State for the Democrats. The tariff issue is going to cut a figure in the South such as it has not done for years. It is, in my judgment, the wedge that is going to shatter the solid South. The growth of industries of all kinds in our section makes protectionists at a lively rate."

General Manny paid a high tribute to General Harrison, and spoke in glowing terms of the Indiana campaign at Chicago, characterizing it as the best that has ever been made at any national convention. "The Hoosiers," he said, "seemed never to tire of talking, marching and shouting. In general skill and tact they were also superior, and made a lasting impression on their associates." General Manny will remain in the city a day or two.

Republican Headquarters.

The Republican State central committee vacous at the New Denison were formally opened yesterday, and campaign work will continue from this on until the election. The committee has engaged Rooms 2, 4, 30 and 32, and has by far the best logation it has ever had. Chairman Huston is present, though not in the best of health. John L Dille, secretary of the committee, and W. H. Smith, secretary of the Lincoln League, are with him, and the day was spent yesterday investigating a mass of correspondence of all kinds that had accumulated since the Chicago convention. It has been suggested to set aside a room adjoining the committee rooms for the use of General Harrison. Mr. Huston says that the State organization is the best that the party has ever had. Already two or three hundred clubs have been organized, and the feeling over the State for the ticket is extremely enthusiastic. The Republican campaign book is now out, and contains more information than anything of the kind the committee has ever issued. Gentlemen who saw it at Chicago pronounce it a model of excellence and comprehensiveness. It indicates how thoroughly the work has been done in the State. "Nothing beyond a conversation with some of | Mr. Blaine, he says, will undoubtedly take part in the campaign here, and will be given a reception when he comes. He is expected to speak in two or three of the leading cities of the State. The one thing to be guarded against, in Mr. Huston's judgment, is over-confidence. A novel feature in the campaign, so far, has been the organization of a Ladies' League in Wells county, with Mrs. R. J. Martin as president. It will be named the "Mrs. Carrie Harrison League." If anything now is wanting to show that the party is thoroughly awake, he doesn't know what it is.

New Hampshire Undisturbed. Governor P. C. Cheney, of Manchester, N. H., a member of the committee on notification, is at the New Denison. Since the Chicago convention he has been traveling in the West, and reports that the ticket nominated is received "How about the agreement of Frank Jones,

everywhere with great approval. the brewer, to deliver the electoral vote of your State to Cleveland?" was asked of him. "You needn't be scared about that. I don't think any brewer carries the electoral vote of my State around in his inside vest pocket. The people will take care of that, and Harrison and Morton will do as well for Republicans as anybody who could have been selected. Our State has for some time thought that New York and Indiana ought to name the ticket, and as those States have done so we are eminently satisfied. We have favored General Harrison all along. The only doubt of his availability that was ever raised in our minds was due to the charge of the Chicago Tribune that his own State was divided. When we came to Chicago we found otherwise, and hence were for him. We are going to win this time.

The Demand for Badges. A dealer in that line of articles said, yesterday, that the sale of campaign badges in Indianapolis this year is something unprecedented. "Of course, the great majority go to Republicans." he continued. "Then there are a great number of old relics being fished out of obscure places and worn in some way. Why, here on my watch-chain is one that my wife discovered—a medal of 1840. She had it hid away in a little pocket-book, down in the bottom of a trunk, and was reminded of it by reading of a similar badge in the newspapers. You'll see lots of such things as this out before the campaign is over. This making of badges has reached a fine art, sure. In a day or two after a nomination is made thousands of them can be had. Big houses have everything in readiness to dash them off the moment they hear the result. They are prepared to make badges, no matter who the candidate is."

James Buchanan, for many years an active worker in politics, and a leading Greenbacker, says that the Republican ticket-Harrison and Morton-will be successful in November. While not in harmony with the Republican party as to its tariff views, he still thinks that on that issue thing as occurred at the Haymarket riots in | New York, Connecticut and New Jersey will be placed in the Republican column. He also considers Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee as shaky ground for the Democrats this year. Referring to General Harrison personally, be said: "I have the highest regard for him in every way.

He is a Christian gentleman of unspotted in-

tegrity and a man of great abilities." He does

not take any stock in the effort to array labor-

A Greenbacker's Opinion.

ing men against him, believing him to be a consistent friend to the masses of the people. What Major Holstein Thinks. Major Charles L. Holstein, of Chicago, spent Sunday in the city. He says that he will take as active a part in the coming campaign as his business will permit. General Harrison's nomination is being received well every where, in his opinion, and the chances for his success are ex-

cellent. The General's life and character force the coming campaign to be one of principle, in which he thinks the Republicans have decidedly the advantage. He paid a very high complement to General Harrison as a lawyer, as a man and as a public citizen.

Word from Pennsylvania. John H. Landis, of Millersville, Pa., president of the Republican Anti-corruption Association of that State, writes to a friend in this

"Give us a hearty shake upon the nomination of Harrison. You will probably remember me as the one Pennsylvania Harrison man at the Indiana headquarters last week. My county of Lancaster will give Harrison 11,000 majority, and this State will give him at least 75,000 ma-

THE INDEPENDENT IS PLEASED.

A Religious Organ Which Supported St. John Railies to the Harrison Standard.

New York Independent. Wisdom wins in Chicago, and the Republican party is to be congratulated. It has escaped a great peril, and achieved a great result. It has a nominee who will make it a united and harmonious party, and lead it to victory. It will put aside all differences, it will cease to be Blaine and anti-Blaine, and it will only remember that it has a battle to fight and a strong and alert enemy to overcome.

There is great political wisdom in the nomination of Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana. Chosen from a list of most excellent candidates, he is unquestionably the best man the convention could have chosen. His record is without spot or stain. We mention that fact first because a clean candidate is the first requisite. No other would be acceptable to the Christian people of the country. Mr. Harrison is a clean man. He is also an able man. He was a soldier in the late war and earned by hard service his military title. In every presidential battle in Indiana since the Republican party was organized he has taken part save in the struggle of 1864, when he was in the army. As United States Senator he distinguished himself as a sound, wise and useful legislator, and he is dear to the Republican heart of Indiana. No man is more beloved in that State than General Harrison; and it must be remembered that Indiana is a doubtful State, and it is extremely desirable that it should be carried for the Republican party. The nomination of Harrison will not only make this possible, but certain. The convention at St. Louis passed by Indiana, which had a prominent can didate for Vice-president in Governor Gray, and took up Thurman, of Ohio. That was a political blunder by which the Republican party will profit. Harrison will rescue Indiana.

General Harrison is a grandson of President William Henry Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe. He comes, therefore, of excellent stock, though he began life without money and without family aid. A man of sturdy character and strong convictions, a communicant of the Presbyterian Church, dignified but not distant in his personal bearing, an eloquent speaker, he has great power over men, and his standard in the coming campaign will evoke a whirlwind of en-

The name to be associated with General Harrison's on the ticket is that of Mr. Levi P. Morton, ex-Minister to France. Mr. Morton stands high in the confidence of financial and business circles in New York city, and will give the ticket great strength in the Empire State. Indiana and New York are pivotal States, and no ticket that could have been nominated would have made them safer for the Republican column than that of Harrison and Mor-

ton. It is a ticket that means victory. The Republican party is again on solid ground. It has returned to its old traditions. It has given us a ticket which Christian men and men of conviction can heartily support. Those who left the party in 1884 can now return and vote for men as well as principles. There is no excuse for continued alienation. Let us close up our ranks and have an old-fashioned Republican victory in November.

The Tariff in Indiana.

New Albany Special to Commercial Ga-zette. A gentleman who owns one of the largest furniture factories in the city, and who all his life has been a Democrat, declares he will support Harrison. This gentleman has five sons who are voters, all of whom follow him into the ranks of protection.

A Democrat, who has been a State Senator from this district, and who is a large stockholder in one of the rolling-mills of this city, and who has always been a decided Democrat, comes out from the British free-trade party, and arrays himself on the side of Harrison and American interests. Two other members of the same firm, both Democrats, and who have held responsible county offices, to which they were elected as Democratic nominees, also declare for Harrison and protection.

A banker and manufacturer, having varied interests in the industrial establishments of the city and elsewhere, attended the Republican ratification meeting Saturday night, and is en-

All these are men of prominence and influence, and this list could be largely extended. But these are enough to show the trend of the public opinion in this heretofore benighted Demo-

A young man said to your correspondent today: "I belong to a political club composed of young men who will cast their first vote in November next. In this club as members are twenty-two young men who belong to Democratic families, and have been brought up in the strictest principles of Democracy, every one of whom are red-hot for Harrison, Morton and protection to American industries, American labor and American homes." He named the young men, but thinks it not good policy to make their names public.

Talk about Harrison not carrying Indiana! His majority will run very considerably above

ten thousand. A Novel Proposition from Maine. Washington Special.

Senator Hale, fresh from the Chicago convention, presented a new suggestion for the solution of the surplus problem to the Senate to day, in the shape of a petition, evidently long in circulation, signed by a few people in Portland, requesting that the surplus be used in "making avaliable and cultivating the government land, and giving the many people that are out of employment an opportunity to work thereon at reasonable wages, such lands, after being brought into cultivation, to be parcelled off into farms of forty acres, each to be provided with suitable farm-house, and to be let or sold on easy terms to the laborers employed."

Francis Murphy.

Pittsburg Chronicle. The relations between Francis Murphy and the W. C. T. U. are at present a little strained. The difference is, Mr. Murphy is working to save drunkards and a good many of the W. C. T. U. are working to place third-party Prohibitionists in snug political offices. Mr. Murphy said in an interview last night, "I must say that, for the past three years, since the St. John campaign, the W. C. T. U. of the United States have been boycotting Francis Murphy and his work, because-well, I don't know why, unless it is because he will not talk temperance politi-

Imported Wines-For fine Ports, Sherries, Rhine Wines, etc., go to Casper Schmalholz, importer, 29 South Meridian street.

Fourth of July Excursions. VIA LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD. "NATURAL GAS ROUTE."

For the 4th of July celebrations the Lake Erie & Western railroad will sell excursion tickets between all stations on its line at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold on July 3 and 4, good going on date of sale and good returning until July 7, 1888, inclusive, and will be honored on all trains that carry passen-

In addition to the celebrations at all of the principal towns on its line, the natural gas towns in particular will give a magnificent display of natural-gas illumination which will ex-cel any artificial efforts, so that all will be amused and entertained. For tickets, rates, time of trains, etc., call on ticket agent L. E. & W. R. R., Union Depot, or 46 South Illinois st. T. W. LEE. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Bloomingdale Glens. Remember the I., D. W. special train for this delightful resort will leave the Union Depot at 7:10 A. M., and return at 8 P. M., July 4. Only \$1.50 for the round trip, including conveyance to and from the Glens. Tickets at I, D. & W. ticket-office, 99 S. Illinois at, and Union Depot. H. A. CHERRIER, City Ticket Agent.

> Excursion Tickets. VIA L, D. & W. RY.,

Will be sold to all points on the line at one fare for the round trip, July 3 and 4, good to return until July 7, inclusive. L. D. & W. ticketoffice, 99 South Illinois street.

Two Grand Excursions to Niagara Falls VIA THE L. B. & W. RY., AUGUST 7TH AND 21ST. Five dollars for the round trip. For particulars call at the ticket-office, No 138 South Illi-nois street, or write to GEORGE BUTLER, general agent I., B. & W. Ry.

To prevent headache and purify the blood nothing equals morning draughts of Tarrant's

Pourth of July Excur ion Rates. Excursion tickets will be sold between all ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines west of Pitteburg, on July 3 and 4, good to return until July 7, inclusive, at one fare for the round trip. No excursion tickets will be sold to adults at less than 25 cents, nor to children at less than

"Fourth of July" Will be celebrated in the usual manner by the Bee-line Railway. Commencing July 3 and continuing until the 4th prox., we will sell roundtrip tickets between all stations at one fare. Tickets good returning until July 7. For full

particulars apply to agents Bee-line railway,

No. 2 Bates House and 1384 South Illinois st. T. C. PECK, P. A. DRINK Malte.

Fourth of July Rates. We take pleasure in announcing that the Vandalia Line will again this year sell excursion tickets between all stations on its line at one fare for the round trip, except that the minimum rate will be 20 cents. Tickets will be sold on July 3 and 4, good returning until July 7 in-

AFTER smoking, we suggest, Gentlemen, that you had best Banish from your breath the fume Ere you seek the drawing-room. Sozodont, blest purifier Of the teeth, you all require.

Fourth of July Rates on the Monon Route-One fare for the round trip between all stations. Tickets good going, July 3 and 4, and good returning until July 7, inclusive. This makes the round trip to Chicago cost only \$3.70.

I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A. DRINK Malto for the nerves.

DRINE Malto; it is pleasant.

The C.. H. & D. Will Sell TICKETS to all points on its lines, including Cincinnati, Dayton and Toledo, at one fare for the round trip, going July 3 and 4, returning until July 7. W. H. FISHER, G. A.

DRINK Malto at soda fountain. United Order of Honor Picnic. July 4th At Blue River Park. Trains at 8:30 and 10:50 A. M. and at 3:50 P. M. Returning, leave park at 4, 6 and 10 P. M. Park will be illuminated at L Everybody who wants a glorious Fourth without liquors is invited. Round trip, 75 cents:

DRINK Malto; 25 cents a bottle. LOW PRICES TO CAMPAIGN CLUBS On drums, band instruments, etc. Bryant & Dierdorf, 58 North Pennsylvania street.

LA INTEGRIDAD CIGAR, Sold by A. S. Stewart, North Illinois street.

INDIANAPOLIS BALL

BOSTON!

July 4 (Two Games) and July 5.

PHILADELPHIAS, July 6, 7, 9 and 10. Reserved seat tickets for July 4th games now on

sale at Big Four ticket office, corner Meridian and Wahington streets. Usual prices. FOURTH OF JULY FESTIVAL

Indianapolis Target Shooting As'n

Wednesday, July 4, Admission Free. Music by R. Miller's City Band. Trains leave the Union Depot via Big 4, at 1, 2 and 3 o'clock p. m. Returning at 6 and 7:30 p. m.



They Give Perfect Satisfaction. Nearly 2,000 in use in this city.

No kindling required; no coal to carry; no ashes to remove. Prices from \$2 to \$16.

GAS ENGINES FROM ONE-EIGHTH HORSE-POWER UP.

We sell to gas consumers in this city only. On exhibition and for sale at the GAS COMPANY

No. 47 S. Pennsylvania St.

This company will furnish gas for domestic purposes thirty per cent. less than schedule rates. Application for service will meet with prompt attention at the office of the company, 68 East Market street.

INDIANAPOLIS NATURAL GAS COMPANY

UPRIGHT GRAND PIANOS

STYLE 12 Is a marvel of sweetness and power, of grace, beauty and brilliancy. Every note is clear as a bell.

Every chord is perfect harmony. Every part evenly balanced. The action is light, firm, elastic, respond sive. The scale is scientifically correct and musically perfect. The workmanship the highest skill can make

them and materials are the best. Beautiful new styles for 1888 just received. LOW PRICES.

19 North Pennsylvania St. Hallett & Cumston Pianos. Packard Organs.

GRAND HOTEL INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Passenger elevator and all modern conveniences.
Leading Hotel of the city, and strictly first class.
Rates, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 per day, the latter price including bath. GEO. F. PFINGST, Proprietor.